STREET, STREET, SOME BURNES, STREET, S

### PRICE ONE CENT.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

### MR. KID MILLER, BUNCO MAN THE GENTLEMANLY CONFIDENCE SHARP

### ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY. Locked Up All Night, but Released This Morning-His Feelings Injured by the Unkinduces of the Accusation-Recog-

sized by the Delicate Oder of His Breath-The Complainant Not on Hand Mr. Kid Miller, when he awoke in a cell in the Thirtieth street station this morning, did

not present his usually immaculate appearance. The hard board on which he had spent the night had creased his neat suit, the gloss of his silk hat was somewhat ruffled, and there were mud splashes on his silver-headed cane. He admitted to himself that he felt rocky.

He sat up, and by the few rays of the gray daylight that entered his cell through the barred doors he looked at his hands.

Nice, white, soft hands, carefully tended they are, but the Kid shook his head sadly as he held them up before him and murmured reflectively:

reflectively:

"How a fellow does pick up dirt in this—hole."

Mr. Kid Miller knew whereof he spoke, for he had often been there before—many a time.

After a minute inspection of his hands he placed his elbows on his knees and buried bis head in his hands. He couversed with himself something after this fashion:

"Jailed again. A gentleman has no chance in this town. If they don't put up one job on you they will another. Accusing me of being a common thief. Bah! the idea is disgusting."

gusting."

Mr. Kid Miller removed his plain cloth, satin-lised overcost. Next he took off his choker collar, black satin its and linked buttoned cuffs. Then he turned to a water faucet in a corner of the cell, and performed the morning ablutions. He did this carefully and without haste. He dried himself with a fine linen handkerchief.

They do not provide towels, combs or

handkerchief.

They do not provide towels, combs or brushes in station-bouses. Mr. Kid Miller knew this from past experience, but it did not trouble him. From an inside pocket of his vest he brought forth a small toilet case. He set the looking-glass up near the door, where the light fell on it. Then he combed his soft brown hair very nicely. He brought it down in bangs and curling ring-lets on his forehead, and brushed it all around to the front.

A small phial was next produced. It contained a modicum of bay rum. This he rubbed briskly on his face. Next he manicured his finger nails.

rubbed briskly on his face. Next he manicured his fluger nails.

Then he looked his elothing over. It was dusty and somewhat rumpled. His silk hat, with the broad band of crape to the top, looked a little the worse for wear.

Mr. Kid Miller took his silk handkerchief and brushed it smartly on the crown. Round and round he twirled it until it was as glossy as a patent-leather shine.

"I ought to have a clothes-brush," he cogliated.

He thought for a moment. Then he smiled, the smile enlarged, and he just shook with laughter. He went to the cell door and became very serious looking. Without any appearance of agitation he shouted, loudly, "Help! help!"

Charley, the turnkey, came tumbling upstairs.

"What is the matter?" he gasped

"What is the matter?" he gasped.
"I am in a sad predicament. My attire is rather dirty. I want a clothes-brush. Won't you help me? A gentleman could never go to court with dust on his clothes."
"Well, I'll be blanked returned Charley.
"You are a Jim Dandy. No wonder they call you the king of confidence men. Hungry Joe cannot hold a candle to you for cold gall. I'll get you the brush."
"Thanks," said the bunco man with gratifude.

When the brush came Mr. Kid Miller carefully used it on his trousers, coat, vest and overcoat. This finished, he leaned non-chalantly against the wall. A few minutes later Tom Hayes, detective, appeared and opened the cell door. me. Kid

"Have you a carriage?" asked the pris-

"No."

"I would like to go to Del's and breakfast," he said plaintively.

"You'll go to Jenerson Market Police
Court," returned Hayes gruffy, and they did.
There Milier was arraigned before Justice
Ford. He looked as bonest as an angel. His
smooth, boyish face was ruddy with health.
His eyes were turned innocently on the magistrate.

trate. "What is the charge this time?" asked His

Honor.

Hayes explained that when Palmer's Theatre was out last night Anthony C. Vail, a merchant of 773 Broadway, got on a Broadway car in front of the theatre. He was followed by a young man, who bumped against Vail apparently by accadent.

Then he jumped off the car. A minute later Mr. Vall missed his diamond pin. He jumped off the car and ran round to the West Thirtieth street station-house, and reported his loss. He suspected the young man who fell against him on the car. From the description he gave of him Capt. Reilly suspected Miller. He sent Haves out. He arrested Miller in ten minutes at the Hoffman House. House. The Kid was indignant and denied the

The Kid was indignant and denied the charge. No pin or jewelry of any kind was found on him. Mr. Vail could not say positively that he was the man.

"Let me smell your breath," he said,
The Kid did so.

"I think that is the man, because the man on the car had been eating cachous, and so has this man," he said then.

Therefore the Kid was locked up.
Mr. Vail promised to be in court this morning, but was not.

There was no evidence upon which to hold him, and so the Kid was discharged.

Before leaving court an Evening World Feporter said to him:

"Did you really steal the pin?"

"Sir, I am a gentleman. I play cards and other games, and win money from men, but I am no thief. It is a fine day, sir. Goodday," and he walked briskly forth into Sixth avenue.

Thirty minutes later the same reporter met.

Thirty minutes later the same reporter met the young bunco man near the Post Office waiting an opportunity to play cards or some other game with some countryman, which is his favorite way of "winning money."

### Couldn't Get Sent on the Island. Pourteen tramps who applied for lodging at

the Eldridge street station-house last night begged Judge Duffy at Essex Market this morn-ing to send them to the Island. They were all big, strapping fellows and the Little Judge sent them out to look for work.

### Effects of Climate.

We hear a great deal said about the beneficial effect upon invalids of the climate of Colorado and other Western localities, but when a man changes his place of residence in the hope of improving his health without first trying Ds. Figure 8 Golden Manical Discovent, he makes s great mistake. In nine cases out of ten he might save his time and money. This great remedy owes its power over all affections of the throat and lungs, pronchitis, asthms, catarrh and sreai consumption, which is lung scrofuls, to the simple fact that it purifies and enriches the blood and invigorates the debditated system.

#### OPPOSED TO OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM. A Canadian Abbe Warns His Congregation Against Assexation.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] MONTREAL, Dec. 12.—A sensation has been created among the French Catholic advocates of unnexation in this city by a sermon delivered Sunday by the Rev. Abbé Rousselot at the eristocratic French Catholic Church of St. James, of which he is cure. Abbé Rousselot selected as his subject the system of education in the schools of the province. He exhorted French Canadians to repel with energy the ideas being put forth by enemies of the Church of annexa-

tion to the United States.
''It would be much better," said he, '' to live "It would be much better," said he, "to live with our present system of government, with the confederation of the provinces. If we should be so foolish as to annex ourselves to the republic across the border, with its Free Thinkers, heretics and laxity of religious morals, the mixed schools which there predominate would in a very short time become a part of our system of schooling. The danger that would result to Catholies from this mixing of morals and religion too can hardly be estimated. They would have to go to the schools to be educated, and the result of their exposure to the heresics and peculiar, religious atmosphere of these places would be that they would be surrounded by dangers which can hardly be appreciated by us here." 'The Abbe's remarks created a profound im-

#### UNFIT TO CARE FOR HIS CHILD. So Says the Rev. W. B. Campbell's Wife in a St. Louis Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

St. Louis, Dec. 12.—The habeas corpus case of the Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Campbell, of Boston, to obtain possession of his child was called in Judge Lubke's court yesterday. The minister and his attorneys, Mrs. Campbell, her father, R. R. Scott, her little daughter, Christine, and some

Scott, her little daughter, Christine, and some other members of the Scott family were promptly on hand when court opened. The proceedings were almost purely formal. The return of the respondent, Mrs. Campbell, was immediately filed by her attorners and the petitioner was given till to-morrow to plead, when the cause will be set down for a hearing.

The return of Mrs. Campbell sets forth that her husband is unfit to take care of the child because of his ungovernable temper, unfeeling disposition and morose, sullen and cruel temperament. It is alleged that he is altogether selfah and devoid of paternal affection, and that in December, 1883, he bound his child to her bed with his suspenders so that they injured the little one, and that he allowed the child to remain in this plight the greater part of the night. Mrs. Campbell also says that she left her husband because he was cruel to her and had struck her.

### Three Children Rout a Burglar.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Three little children here have earned the admiration of the police by the way they tackled a burglar on Saturday night. Their father, whose name is Saturday night. Their father, whose name is O'Leary, had been sent to the Albany penitentiary, and his three children were left to care for themselvee. The oldest, Johnnie, aged eleven, had just got back from work on the canal and had his Summer's wages. This, with a little money his sister had saved, was all the little ones had to live on during the Winter. Johnnie hid his money in the house. About midnight he was awakened by somebody in the room. He jumped from his bed and tackled the hief in the dark. His sister followed and in a few seconds his younger brother came to the rescue. The children attacked the thief from all sides and it was only after a hard struggle that he managed to make his escape, leaving the youngsters in the possession of the field and the money.

### Followed Anna Dickinson's Example.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 12.—Anna Dickinson's xample in suing the Republican National Committee for services rendered during the recent campaign has been emulated in this city. Mr. Alfred B. Grim, a well-known Republican policharman of the Republican County Committee, to recover \$130 for his services during the campaign. The suit has caused a breeze in local political circles. For years Mr. Grim has been filling all the empty honors which the itepublican party in this county has had the power to bestow. He was also the dispenser of high tariff literature among the workingmen whose wages were in danger of being cut down whose wages were in danger of being cut down whose wages were in danger of being cut down by the wicked Mills bill.

### Judge Cooley Warns the Managers.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—At the meeting yesterday of the railroad men with Interstate Commerce Commissioners Cooley and Morrison, Judge Dooley talked for an hour probably as railroad nen were never talked to before. Among othe hings, he said:

The Interstate Commission had heretofore dealt leniently with the railroads, giving them time to sdapt their affairs to the requirements of the law, but the time had come when herote measures must be taken, if necessary, to step the abuses which arise from the encouragement given to scalpers by the passencer agents themselves. This was contrary to the law and it must be stopped. The railroads were advised to make none but open rates and they were given to understand that if they refused to heed this advice the law would be strictly enforced wherever a violation was detected.

### They Will March for Harrison.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 12.—The Vanderbilt Benevolent Association, of this city, has determined to attend the inauguration of President Harrison, and President A. C. Kaufman has sent a despatch to the President-elect an nouncing the decision. The Association has a membership of 300, all old-time Democrats, but good citizens, who want to see sectional feeling wiped out of existence. They will go to Wash-ington in a special train, and will march as a body. President Kaufman says that no organi-zation in the procession will make a finer ap-pearance.

### Miss Gillette Won't Be Exhibited.

BOSTON, Dec. 12,—The enterprising showmer of the town were very quick to perceive what fine drawing card they would have in Miss Gillette, the Vermont schoolma'am who got a watch from Mayor O'Brien when he read th watch from Mayor O'Brien when he read the note the young lady had stuck in his Thanks-giving turkey. The showmen have overwhalmed her with offers to allow herself to be exhibited. It is understood that Miss Gillette accepted one offer and she was advertised to appear to-day, but on second thought she decided to stick to her \$7 a week salary teaching school and tele-graphed at the last moment that she would not appear.

### To Lead the New Theology Movement.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Rev. Henry Frank has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Independent Congregational Church and to the ladership of the new theology movement. Rev. J. G. Townsend, founder of the movement, through anxiety and worrying, is almost a mental wreck, and has been able to do nothing for the neat six months, finally retiring permanently. His successor is a young man of ability, who created a sensation by retiring from the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, of this city, a short time ago, on account of his advanced ideas on religious matters.

Succeeds M. E. Gallup, of the Lake Shore. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12,—General Manage

Harahan, of the Louisville and Nashville Road, has resigned to succeed M. E. Gallup, of the Lake Bhore Read.

### A SAD COURT STENOGRAPHER

#### ED F. UNDERHILL SUED. FOR DIVORCE BY HIS EX-TYPEWRITER.

He Is Surrogate Ransom's Stenographer and a Watering-Place King-The Caus Alleged by the Wife Is Desertion and Failure to Support-Mr. and Mrs. Un-derbill Maintain a Professional Reti-

A divorce suit, which, if it comes to trial in court promises to develop very interesting particulars, has been commenced by Mrs. Evelyn T Underhill against her husband, Edward F. Underhill, widely known as the Surrogate's stenographer. Mrs. Underhili's complaint is that of desertion and failure to support.

Mr. Underhill, the defendant, has been court stenographer since 1852. He came here from the West, and soon after securing his position in the Supreme Court took active measures to have the Legislature pass a bill appointing official court stenographers. He has been married twice, the second time to the complainant, who was a stenographer in his employ. He has been successful in his profession, and is said to have accumulated considerable wealth. He has devoted much time during the past few years to establishing a summer resort near Nantucket, which he calls Siasconset. He owns the entire place, and has earned the title of the 'King of Siasconset."

The "King" is one of those real nice old men, and is about sixty years old. He employs a number of female typewriters and stenographers, who are noted for their fair faces and figures.

When The Evening World reporter called at Mr. Underhill's office at 22 Spruce street this morning, three pretty girls looked up at at him. The reporter was slightly embarrassed, but managed to ask whether Mrs. Underhill still had an office in the building. One of the young ladies smiled knowingly, looked at the others and said:

"No, Mrs. Underhill never had an office here."

"But I thought she was also engaged in lature pass a bill appointing official court

here."
But I thought she was also engaged in the typewriting busines?"

"Oh, no: she was only a clerk for her husband, just the same as we are."

"Will she be here to-day?"

Chorus of Typewriters—Oh, no, she never

comes here.

A visit was next made to Mr. Underhill's residence, 203 East Thirteenth street. Mr. Underhill was just leaving for his office.

"Have you filed an answer to your wife's complaint?" saked the reporter.

"I have nothing to say," he brusquely re-

"May I sak who your lawyer is?"
"Find out."
"Where is your wife at present?"
"Find out."

"Find out."

The reporter gave it up and passed on to interview the dusky damsel, who stood guarding the entrance to the flat. She knew nothing. Mrs. Stewart, sister of Mrs. Underderhill, came to the door and told the reporter that they would say nothing whatever about the case. She did say, however, that Mrs. Underhill was still living with her husband. Before the reporter had time to ask whether it wasn't queer that she was still there, considering the grounds of her complaint, the door was shut.

door was shut.

Lawyer Henry G. Atwater is retained by Mrs. Underhill, but he was as mum as an oyster when the reporter called. He refused absolutely to say anything. It is not known whether Mr. Underhill will answer the complaint or not.

### STRENGTHENING HIS ALIBI.

Jockey Stone's Trial Causes a Crowd in Brooklyn Court-Room.

The strong defense offered by Lawver Patter son in the trial of Joseph Stone for the murder of Henry Miller at Coney Island had the effect of crowding the court-room of the Kings County Court of B ions this morning to its full co

Court of Sessions this morning to its full capacity.

The morning proceedings were opened by calling Moses Merritt, who was with Stone when the shooting is said to have occurred. His evidence was entirely corroborative of Stone's.

Mrs. Hannah Nunn, of Sheepshead Bay, swore that on the night of the murder. June 21. Stone was at her house from 11.30 to 11.40 r. M. It was about this time that the accused is said to have been at Stanzig's saloon. She was positive thas it was Stone and Merritt who were there.

Foster L. Backus, the well-known Brooklyn lawyer, testified that he went down to Stanzig's Hotel with Counsellor Patterson, Monday night.

1 stood at the window," said he, "and looked in at Mr. Patterson as he stood at the end of the bar, but had I not known him intimately. I could not have recognized him."

He had no idea at the time that he would be called as a witness.

### AMAZED BY THE POPE'S WORDS.

#### His Holiness Refuses to Bless Medals for Distribution in Ireland.

[BPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Dec. 11.—Consternation has been caused in Roman Catholic circles by the refusal caused in Roman Catholic circles by the refusal
of the Pope to bless medals and reliquaries sent
to Rome by an Irish priest.
The medals were intended for distribution in
Ireland.
When they were presented to His Holiness he
said, with emphasis: "I cannot bless them.
The people of Ireland are disobedient. They
seem to prefer the gospel of Dillon and O'Brien
to the gospel of Jesus Christ."

The Paugma Canal Crisis.

OF CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, Dec. 12.—The situation of the Panama Canal Company has brought on a crisis France quite as serions as the political one. The Paris papers assert that if the last issue o bonds fails the Government must and will in-troduce a bill in the Chamber to enable the com-pany to meet its engagements. They say no Government can exist which fails to support this great national undertaking.

#### Santa Claus Will Deck Them Thousands of Christmas-trees are piled up or

the wharf between Chambers and Jay streets, and the supply is being augmented daily by fresh consignments from the Maine pineries.

There are apparently enough trees there now to supply the entire State, and scores of wagons are kept busy removing them to make room for more. There is a large amount of juvenile happiness stored down there at present.

# Jersey City Jottings.

Police Capt. John S. Smith, of the Fifth Pre-cinct, is dangerously ill with pneumonis, at his home, in Danforth avenue.

Michael Moore, of 27 William street, was held by Justice Wanser this morning for atrocooms assault on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Moore, of Ferris and Van Brunt streets. Moore beat the woman about the head with a broken dish and she lies in a serious condition at the hos-pital.

We are determined to sail out our Fail and Winter Ready-Made CLOTHING for Mon. Boys and Unitigen this season clean and complete. We do this we have marked a baryain trios on every garment in all the departments. In addition we present to every purposes, it addition we present to every purposes, and the control of all world or more a jobelled season than higher-cased watch (now, winder, and chain. RAGERTY, Claimant & O., Clothing and Hate, northwest corner Canal whe had Broadway. Grim Determination

### THE RIVER HELD HER CLOSE.

### A PRETTY YOUNG GIRL'S SUICIDAL LEAP FROM A FERRY-BOAT.

This Is Added to the Ever Increasing Mysteries of the Metropolis-No One Kne the Girl, but All Saw That She Was Grief-Stricken and Behaved Strangely-

To the ever increasing number of mysteries in this great city is added that surrounding the unknown girl who committed suicide last night by jumping from the deck of a North River ferry-boat.

The girl was about eighteen years old, of rather above the medium height, and was clad in a suit of mourning. Her long, shining black hair was braided into a plait and hung down ber back. Her eyes were black and she had been crying, as her eyelids were red and tear-stained. She carried a small paper parcel.

The first that was seen of the girl was in the Twenty-third street ferry-house of the Erie Railroed, about 7.45 o'clock, where the gateman noticed her nervously pacing the floor. She seemed to be utterly griefstricken.

When the ferry-boat John King entered the slip and the passengers were discharged, she walked aboard, went to the forward cabin on the ladies' side and took a seat. Before the boat started, however, she retraced her steps and sat down on a bench on the after-deck.

boat started, however, she retraced her steps and sat down on a bench on the after-deck.

The atmosphere was freezing cold and the wind was blowing a hurricane. The young woman kept her head buried in her hands, except when she would look around to see whether any one was watching her.

The attention of one of the deck-hands had been attracted by her actions, and he kept his eye upon her. She saw him, and huddled herself closer in the corner.

When the bost landed in Jersey City she got up and walked into the ferry-house. Then she returned to the bost and sat down in the cabin. As soon as the boat was well out of the slip she took up her old seat on the rear deck of the bost and remained there until the boat reached New York.

Then she disembarked and went into the ferry-house. Her actions there excited considerable comment, but no one thought it his duty to inform any of the ferry officials.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the ferry-boat Jay Gould arrived from Jersey City. A few minutes later the gate was opened and the passengers rushed aboard. Among them was the mysterious girl, and she sat down in a corner of the after cabin.

The boat gradually filled with people who were on their way to their suburban homes, and at 9.30 c'clock it started.

It is the custom of the deck-hands to remain on the rear of the boat until after leaving the slip, and then they go forward, one through the ladies' cabin.

It was not more than a half minute after the deck-hands had passed through when the young woman stood up, and peering through the glass doors, opened one of them and walked out.

Two young women who had been watching the pretty stranger thought she acted mysteriously, and tollowed her out. As they or the pretty stranger thought she acted mysteriously, and tollowed her out. As they or the pretty stranger thought she acted mysteriously, and tollowed her out. As they or the stranger the deck and the passed the down the passed the down the passed the down the passed the court.

ing the pretty stranger thought she acted mysteriously, and tollowed her out. As they opened the door they saw the young woman standing on the railing of the boat, with her hands clinching the woodwork covering the deck. She had climbed up a small wooden ladder to the railing.

hands clinching the woodwork covering the deck. She had climbed up a small wooden ladder to the railing.

The girls rushed forward to catch the would-be suicide, but they were too late. Without a word the girl folded her hands, and with her face turned upward she jumped into the river.

The young women screamed and the boat was stopped. The passengers and deckhands looked out on the water in search of the suicide, but the waters had closed over her, shielding her from sight.

After a delay of three minutes the boat continued on its way to Jersey City. tinued on its way to Jersey City.

At the time the girl jumped the boat was about opposite Eighteenth or Twentieth

### BRICK BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN.

#### The High Wind Did Heavy Damage Jersey City.

While the wind was at its height late last night residents in the vicinity of Bergen and Fairnount avenues. Jersey City, were awakened by he crash of falling buildings.

Four large brick buildings, 444, 446, 448 and 450 Bergen avenue, owned by Jacob Ringle, and near completion. had been blown down.

The brick walls in falling demolished No. 452, the house of George Johnson. Luckily no one was hurt, but Johnson's furniture and the stock in his stationery store on the ground floor were ruined.

ruined.

Contractor Patrick Kenn was in charge of the new buildings. The walls had been completed, but the roofs were not in place. The loss is very heavy.

### GEN. HOWARD ARRIVES.

#### Preliminary Visit to Governor's Island by the New Commander.

Major-Gen. Oliver O. Howard, who succeeds Major-Gen. Schofield as Commander of the Atlantic Division, U. S. A., has arrived from Sac Prancisco, accompanied by his wife and daugh-Francisco, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and the family is temporarily located at the New York Hotel.

The General visited Governor's Island to-day for a preliminary inspection of his new quarters in company with his two aides, Lieut. E. St. J. Grible, of the Second Artillery, and Lieut. G. N. Chase, of the Fourth Infantry.

There will be no military demonstration to greet the new commander upon his arrival at the island, owing to the serious illness of Inspector-General Jones.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
KNOWNLE, Tenn., Dec. 12.—While walking on the track of the Western North Carolina Railroad, near Alexander, N. C., last evening, two young ladies were instantly killed by an express train. Miss Lewis, aged eighteen, and Miss Bynum, a school teacher, aged twenty. They were caught on a treetle and both horribly mangled.

Two Young Ladies Killed on the Track.

A Tugboat Sinks at Its Dock. The tugboat H. H. Newkirk sprang a leak at o'clock this morning and sank in the slip at the foot of West Eleventh street, North River, where it had been laid up for the night. No lives were lost. The cause of the sinking is un-

Brocklyn News in Brief. George Hedley, of South Pifth avenue, New York, was this morning sent to jail for ten days for maliciously tearing up the flooring in a cell of the Third Precinct Station while commed there for intoxication.

During an argument in James Lynch's beaners, 21 Atlantic avenue, John King, of 81 Sackett street, received an ugly gash in his right hand.

Lingo Dee Bagno, who a few months ago shot and filled Michael Collins, a longshorsman, while they were both at work on a vessel in the Eric Basin, pleaded guilty this morning in the Kings County Court of Bessions to a charge of mananghter in the first degree. Senionce was deferred.

cetorio.

### 2 O'CLOCK.

# STUCK IN THE MUD.

The Galena Stops Suddenly on Her Way to Hayti.

She Got About Twenty Feet From Her Dock in the Great Expedition.

### HOW THE HAYTIENS WILL LAUGH!

have started from "Cob" dock, Brooklyn Navy-Yard, this morning.

But she didn't.

She got all ready and at 11.15 her bow moved a few feet away from the dock. Then it stopped, because the stern was

stuck in the mud and could not be budged The tugs pulled bravely, and the bow

swung this way and that, but that stern was immovable. Finally the attempt was given up and the

It was expected that she might move this afternoon.

ship waited for the tide.

But nobody knows.

### DEPEW FOR MINISTER TO ENGLAND.

Buffalo Men Say He Has Peculiar Qualifications for the Place. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BUFFALO, Dec. 12 .- Interviews are publishe n the News this afternoon with most of the

leading men of Buffalo on the subject of Chaun-cey M. Depew for Minister to England. Politicians, city officials. Supreme Court Judges, bankers, lawrers, physicians, clergy-men, merchants and others are quoted in favor

Judges, bankers, lawyers, physicians, clergymen, merchants and others are quoted in favor of Mr. Depew's appointment.

Jas. Mooney, Nisgars Park Commissioner and ex-President of the Irish National League, favors the appointment.

Among thers interviewed are Peter Doyle, Rev. Patrick Croin, editor of the Cathotic Union; Protestant Episcopal Bishop Coxe, County Clerk Orr, Supreme Court Judges Haight and Lewis, Senator John Laughlin, ex-Senators McMillan, Byrague and Williams and John J. Hynes, President of the Y. M. C. A. of New York State.

They all agree that Mr. Depew would make a brilliant Minister, and the Irishmen are particularly pleased, because they believe he would assert his Americanism and not bow down in worship to the British aristocracy. The others say that he is a clean, capital man, with peculiar qualifications for the office.

## EUROPE'S PEACE THREATENED.

### The Abdication of King Milan Demanded-A

Revolutionary Spirit Prevails. [BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] VIENNA, Dec. 12.—The Servian elections show that the entire nation has turned against its King. He dare not annul them. The verdict is overwhelming. Should be oppose it, his abdication would be demanded and enforced.

tion would be demanded and enforced.

The crisis in Servia is acute. The new Assembly, which is four-fifths Liberal and Progressive, will reject the proposed Constitution, and probably make a new one in accordance with its own advanced views.

A revolutionary spirit prevails, and it would not be surprising if the royal power should be eliminated altogether.

King Milau has made himself thoroughly obnoxious to the people. Demands for his overthrow or abdication are muttered on the streets. Nothing can save him but the intervention of Austria or Russia. The interference of the latter power would cause trouble.

The crisis at Belgrade disturbs the peace of Europe.

### DEAD WITH UGLY WOUNDS.

#### Saloonkeeper O'Brien's Body Found Lying In the Street.

Charles O'Brien, a Williamsburg saloonkeeper, was found unconscious on Railroad avenue, at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street, near the embankment of the west side of Harlem Biver,

at 6.30 this morning.

There were two ugly cuts an the left side of Mr. O'Brien's head and his left arm was broken. An ambulance was summoned, and on its arrival the surgeon pronounced the man dead.

The body was take to the Thirty-third Precinct station-house and, as foul play is suspected, a scarching investigation will be made.

Stole Everything But the Man. Samuel Lazarus left his horse, wagon and bag of coffee in front of 97 Cherry street yester day, while he entered the house to deliver a mes-sage. The rig and its contents were stolen. John Cheenut and William McCannon were ar-rested by Detective Mulcahy with the coffee, the horse and the wagon, and at Essex Market Court this morning were held for trial.

Wants \$40,000 for Injuries at Mud Rus.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SCHANTON, Pa., Dec. 12.-Cornelius Smith attorney, to-day entered suit in the Luzerne County Court against the Lehigh Valley Railroad on behalf of John Jenuings and his son, James, of Scranton, claiming \$40,000 damages for permanent injuries sustained by the latter in the Mud Bun disaster.

### To Teach Englishmen Pipemaking. PITTSBURG, Dec. 12.—Thomas Longmore. iron pipe manufacturer of Walsall, England, has hired two Pittsburg tube workers at a salary of £6 per weak to accompany him to England and give his employees points on pipemaking there.

Hard Luck of a Tombetone Citizen William Towns, a lodger at 20 Bowery, was awakened by a noise early this morning, and a Joseph Wilson walking off with his trouse which contained 20. He was agreeted, and Easex Market Court be said he belonged Tombetone, Ari. He was held for trial.

### BRENNAN'S WIDOW IN COURT | MR. VAN NAME OUT OF COURT.

# LOOKED AT HER.

tern-Faced Policemen Fill the Spectators' Benches and Gaze with Unfriendly Eye at the Murderer of Their Brother Omcer-The Work of Filling the Jury-Box Goes On Apace.

Again the court-room in the brown-stone Court-House, wherein the scene of " Handsome Harry" Carlton's trial for taking the life of Policeman James Bren-Was crowded to-day. the third day of the proceedings, and a third gathering of blue-coated, brass-buttoned, grim-visaged policemen occupied benches.

It was their "day off," and they came look upon the murderer of their fellowofficer, and their gaze was not one of fond-

From the contemplation of the cadaverous cold-livered, hard-faced man whose pistol cold-livered, hard-faced man whose pistol bullets pierced the heart of the faithful officer, all eyes turned with another expression to another quarter of the room where sat a female form in widow's woeds.

This was the wife of James Brennan, and in her arms she held a babe that prattled and cooed and coquetted with those nearest to her.

to her.

Poor Brennau left this helpless widow with

Poor Brennan left this helpless widow with three little ones to care for.

The prisoner turned his face away from the woman and babe, made widow and orphan by his hand, but his eye qualled and his expression was not that of assurance, as it had been on the previous days, while the policemen turned their gaze again upon him, forbiddingly.

The work of selecting a jury for Carlton's trial went on, Col. Fellows and William F. Howe examining the talkmen. Nine seats had been filled at the adjournment last night, as follows:

as follows:

Richard Klenke, manufacturer, 33 Ninth avenue; James H. Fuller, 141 West Sixteenth street; James H. Farley, 516 East Thirteenth street; Emanuel Krause, hosiery, 401 East Fiftieth street; Ferdinand Lemlen, 2392 First avenue; William D. Sims, dry goods, 50 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street; Alexander, G. Fisk, clerk, 28 Nassau street; William Tousey, bookseller, 14 East Forty-sixth street, and William E. Klein, wheel manufacturer, 101 Bowery.

Mr. Howe was careful not to admit in the

Mr. Howe was careful not to admit in the box any citizen who had read the newspaper accounts of the Coroner's inquest in Brennan's case, nor those who had read anything of Carlton's record, nor those who knew Policeman Brennan or had any relative on the police force.

He saked each juror if he had subscribed to the fund for the widow of the dead policeman, and the result of his care was that nine out of ten jurors were rejected.

### LADIES DEFEATED THE DEMOCRATS.

### Over 16,000 of Them Voted on the School Question-Hart's Plurality 1,965.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Mayor yesterday by a majority of 1,965. The entire Republican ticket for school committee was elected through the aid of the women, who cast 16,000 votes. Not one Cath-



### MAYOR HUGH O'BRIEN, OF BOSTON. [Defeated by the Women Workers.] olic was elected on the School Board. Of the

not yet expired eight are Catholics.

not yet expired eight are Catholies.

The Mayoralty issue was entirely overshadowed by the school question. A long and litter religious controversy had arisen over the use of Swinton's History in the schools, the Catholics claiming that it misrepresented that Church. Press and pulpit joined in the centroversy, and the discussion was like a section of the seventeenth century. Both parties declared in their resolutions in favor of unsectarian schools.

The vote on lieense was far in excess of the vote last year. The 'Yes." vote was 34,000 and the 'No" vote 17,000.

Of the Aldermen elected eight are Republicans and four Democrats. The Aldermen-elect are: Jesse Gove. E.; B. F. Stacey, D.; J. A. McLaughlin, D.; W. P. Wilson, E.; C. W. Smith, R.; J. A. Murphy, D.; Samuel kelly, R.; A. A. Folsom, R.; John C. Short, D.; W. G. Reed, R.; Homer Rogers, R.; Otts Eddy, R.

Mayor O Brien said last night; 'I regret it not so much on my own account, but on account Mayor O'Brien said last night: "I regret it not so much on my own account, but on account of the Democratic party. Boston is the strong-hold of the party in the State, and defeat in Boston is a set-back which will require time to heal. The men, however, whom Mr. Hart pulled over from the Democratic party, if allowed their way, would ruin any administration."

### JERSEY CITY NEWS.

#### Missing Little Jimmy McLean Comes Back to His Mother's Arms.

Six-year-old Jimmy McLean, who left his ome, 143 Ninth street, with his uncle, Frank Lahey, last week, turned up this morning. He knocked at his mother's door alone, and rept hysterically whey she clasped him in her arms.
The child could give but a meagre account of his wanderings. He was tired and hungry.
He said he had not been out of the city at all, but that his uncide had taken him to the Hill.
Chief Murphy was notified and a search for Lahey will be commenced. The Chief believes that the child escaped from the house to which he was taken and found his way home alone.

Brooklyn Police Wires Underground. By nightfall 82,000 feet of the police tele-graph wires in Brooklyn will have been buried graph wires in Brooklyn will have been buried underground. Frank Mason, the Superintendent of the Police Telegraph system, has been superintending the work and is much pleased at the prospect. The lines which will be buried rus from Fulton street, along Myrtie avenue to Canton street, and from the Municipal Building, along Fulton to Navy street.

Mr. Bright Out of Danger. (BT CASLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Dec. 12.—Mr. Bright's doctors ansounce that there is now no immediate danger.

#### HANDSOME HARRY QUAILED WHEN HE JUDGE LAWRENCE SAID HIS CASE COULDN'T GO TO A JURY.

The Plaintiff Had Admitted that His Wife Was Divorced from Him, and That Spoiled His Suit-Mrs. Van Name's Ner-

Her Surprise and Triumph This B

All the parties interested in the \$25,000 mit of Husband Van Name against Mr. Bristead. or alienation of a wife's affections, were in Supreme Court, this morning, when Judge Lawrence mounted to the bench.

They were all stricken with some shock of urprise, therefore, when the Judge declared the case off. He ruled that as the testim yesterday showed that Mrs. Van Name had secured a divorce from the plaintiff the mit of her quondam husband could not be sub-

mitted to the jury. Mrs. Van Name and Bristead left the court triumphantly. Mr. Van Name also left, but without exaltation.

The revelations in the case yesterday were alightly exhilarating.

Mr. Van Name, besides declaring that he had always been a nice husband and never

had always been a nice husband and never called his wife bad names or got drunk, admitted that his wife had secured a divorce from him and said that he had forgiven the indiscretions with other men to which she had confessed.

Richard H. King, who boarded at Cuthbort Manor while the Van Names and Bristead were there, testified that at first he couldn't tall which of the two men was husband to the lady—Mr. Bristead was so devoted to her. He had seen Mr. Bristead go into Mrs. Van Name's room, and had seen Mrs. Van Name go into Mr. Bristead's rooms. The visits were not brief ones, either.

Mr. King's wife testified that she had seen Mr. Van Name and Mrs. Van Name calmly come out of the bath-room together. Mrs. Van Name explained the matter by saying that Mr. Bristead ha I been washing her hair. Several more winesses were called, and then the plaintiff's case was rested.

Mrs. Van Name showed some agitation while giving her testimony, and there was an unusual pallor in her cheeks. At times it looked as if she would completely break down.

She avowed that Mr. Van Name had de-

unusual pallor in her cheeks. At times it looked as if she would completely break down.

She avowed that Mr. Van Name had deceived her in regard to his income and had never done more than pay her board for her. Mrs. Van Name tearfully declared that she paid for her own clothes with money supplied by her mamms, now deceased. She and Van Name had the kind of a time that the parrot and the cat did. He accused her unjustly of infidelity, struck her once and applied vile epithets to her. Once he actually threatened her life.

She stated that on one occasion he confessed to her that he had embezzied money from insurance companies and would be ruined if he could not pay it. He proposed to her that she should get one Houseman, to whom he was in debt, in a compromising situation. Then he would appear, do the outraged husband act and get hig money from his dupe. She positively declined to co-operate in this neat little scheme.

She said that her husband went to Koster & Bial's at night. She wont with him once, but only once.

When Lawyer Grady asked her about the bathroom epixode, "he denied it, and said she never mended Mr. Braistead's dilapidated socks, She never went to his room except at her husband's request, who sent her there several times for liquor and cigare. Frequently Braistead was not in the room at all.

all.

Here Mrs. Van Name showed such symptoms of falling into a faint that at the suggestion of her physician, who was in court, she was allowed to leave the witness-stand, and the case was adjourned a day.

### COURT SUSPENDED TO WATCH THE FIGHT

A Turkey and a Gamecock Afford Sport for Bridgeport's Dispensers of Justic [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Barngepour, Conn., Dec. 12,-Business generally suspended yesterday in the new County Court-House on Golden Hill. The august dispensers of justice turned from Black-

stone and their briefs to watch a battle b a turkey and a gamecock. The birds are owned by Dr. Martin, and the Court-House windows overlook Dr. Martin's door yard.

The turkey would approach the cock cautionsly sideways and strike quick blows with his wing. The gamecock fought as such birds generally

do.
The battle raged from 10 o'clock in the morning until the beligerents went to roost at night-fall.
The cock crew and the turkey gobbled, and the judges of the battle declared it a draw. No money changed hands.

### VENDERS FORM A SYNDICATE.

### Anti-License Peddlers Combine to Suc the City of Bridgeport.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Dec. 12.—The greatest thing yet heard of in the way of a syndicate is the formation of an itinerant venders' con It has been the custom of City Clerk Mooney to

issue licenses at \$1 each to venders for the sale of their wares.

Recently a test case before Judge Kelsey was
decided by proving the ordinance unconstitudecided by proving tional.

Peddlers of hairpins, pills, sponges and soap have combined and elected John Asplund, who lately secured a liceuse to sell a papier-macha mousetrap, President of the Peddlers Associamousetrap,

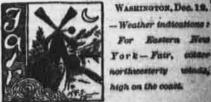
ion.

Mr. Asplund proposed to advance the claims
of the peddlers against the city.

John Stevenson will act as counsel.

A West Pointer Under Judge Duffy's Wing. James Carew, a West Point cadet, sat with Justice Duffy on the bench at Essex Market Court this morning. He was greatly amused at what Justice Duffy said.

Fair, Colder, High Winds.



For Eastern New York-Fair, colder northwesterly winds, high on the court.

The Weather To-Day.